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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperatures.

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By FRANK R. KENT

OF POLITICS

Crucifixion Claptrap

Washington, May 21.

THAT "we are not going to lie down and see labor crucified" shriek school or preparatory school gradfrom Senator Claude Pepper, of the National Guild of Piano Teach-Florida, uttered early in the Senate ers. The scholarships may be reagainst any and every effort to and musical excellence is mainabate labor-union abuses, to pro- tained. Deadline for entries is June tect the public interests against the 1st. misuse of labor power or to make Piano teachers in Bristol whose laws that apply to the rest of us.

OF COURSE, it is no argument at all: it is blatant and unadulterated all; it is blatant and unadulterated demagoguery. The words are the HERE AND THERE IN hackneyed words of the profeslabor leader, regularly mouthed by the labor-lobby spokes men in our national legislature This talk about "crucifying labor" is extremely cheap stuff. No one wants to "crucify labor." And these senatorial breast beaters who yell to Heaven to that effect very well know it. No one wants to "rob labor of its dearly won rights." No one is out to "stab labor in the back

YET, in the face of a great economic crisis, forced on the country by men greedy for more and more power, no protective move can be made without the air being filled with these and other stock cries, which have been used by the labor boss since the beginning of the labor movement. Contemplating today the tremendous advantages. special privileges, powers and exthe labor unions in the last thirteen that city recently. years of Administration support. this cry of "crucifying labor" is too silly to discuss.

IF THERE is any crucifixion going and the fight now in progress in for court. Bail was furnished by the Senate is not to "crucify labor" Doylestown business man, but to curb the power of a few labor bosses to bludgeon the whole nation into acquiescence in their will. Mostly this crucifixion clap-Democratic senators as CIO mouth, ation, passed out of existence at

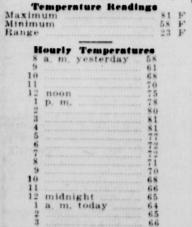
most articulate and consistent of Horn, at one time conducted the these. If there is any measure in store business. the Senate favored by the CIO which he has not supported; if Northampton township was sold to propaganda department which store stock, sold for \$1.50 per pair, field township, who left an estate has not echoed and indorsed. it cannot now be recalled. In reand Murrays would like to see formally organized. understand.

OF COURSE, Senator Pepper and Chairman Ermentrout, at whose executrix. will fight with every ounce of our strength" to prevent any modificait will not be for long. Public sen- plain the purposes of the AVC. timent is gathering on this issue. Soon or late, legislation to protect the public will be forced. Perhaps ! sooner than we think, the politicians, from President down, will discover that it is far more a political liability than it is an asset to ed as a CIO stooge.

AID TO MEET

Members of the Ladies' Aid of Newport Road Community Chapel will meet at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Wagner, Steele avenue, West Bris-





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water 6.34 a. m., 7.01 p. Low water 2.24 a. m., 2.05 p. Music Pupils Here Are Eligible for Scholarships

ers, both members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, are eligible to compete for two piano scholarships being offered for the 1946-47 academic year by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music Winter Park, Fla.

The awards, one for \$800 and the other for \$500 are open to high uates who are pupils of members of debate is typical of the arguments newed if a high degree of academic

labor unions amenable to the same pupils are eligible to compete for the awards include: Helen Hillborn and Jean Roberts.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Doylestown sub-station of State Po-

former draftsman at the U.S. Navy's Modification Plant at Johnsville, now under \$1,000 bail in Bucks county criminal court on charges involving a 15-year-old Ottsville boy and his 17-year-old emptions which have accrued to brother, tried to commit suicide in Brown was arrested on April 15

by Trooper John Mitchell, of the Doylestown sub-station of State Police, and County Detective Wilon, the victim is the country not liam L. Stackhouse. He was taken the unions. They are—and have before Justice of the Peace Jenks been-"top dogs" for a long time Watson, of Doylestown, and held

One of Dolington community's landmarks, the village store, which trap comes from a small group of for some time had not been in opersale on Saturday.

Cornelius Slack, whose wife was SENATOR PEPPER is at once the Eleanor, daughter of Henry Van- OTHER WILLS FILED

During the auction a map of its bosses which he has not op- Joseph Duval for \$192, and a drop- ley, was named the sole beneficiary parties expect the Statewide turnposed; if there is any principle, leaf table went to the high bidder of the estate of her husband. Wil-jout to run between 30 and 40 per policy or program enunciated by for \$45. Work shoes, a part of the liam T. Woodhouse, Lower Make-cent of the total registration.

turn, of course, Senator Pepper officers held, at a meeting in South- died April 4. gets complete CIO support in ampton, the first chapter of the Two sons, James A. Michener and Wallace, whom the Hillmans AVC, Western Bucks Chapter, was Robert E. Michener, were named the heirs of the \$900 personal estate

vice-presidency, which is easy to George B. Ermentrout; secretary, Michener, of town. Mrs. Michener. Charles Weil, and treasurer, Wen- who died March 22, named Hannah dell McMurray. Haddock Pollock, 96 Harvey avenue,

the other CIO senators, as he says, home the chapter was instituted. The \$4,000 personal estate of ADOPT THE BY-LAWS said a mass meeting for the benefit Isaac Apple. Springfield township. tion of existing labor laws which of all returned veterans in this area will be inherited by the following

At that time G. I.'s will be able Ruth, Quakertown, RD 3, were to sign the charter.

The Brownsburg school house, January 8th. located in Upper Makefield township, was sold at public auction a ship, who left a personal estate of risville, for \$4,300.

a Want Ad will not solve.

ON REPUBLICAN BALLOT

For Lieut. Governor

Daniel B. Strickler

Pupils of two Bristol plano teach- For Sec'y of Internal Affairs



Wm. S. Livengood, Jr.

For U. S. Senator

WIDOW IS NAMED

SOLE BENEFICIARY



Edward Martin

Light Vote Out Early

By John Paget

Anna M. Woodhouse, Yard-HARRISBURG, May 21-(INS)ley, to Inherit Estate of Interest focused on the Republican Her Husband Primary Election today.

DOYLESTOWN. May 21 - The reported that 2,568,178 Republicans i widow, Anna M. Woodhouse, Yard- and 1,753,879 Democrats will be eliof \$10,000. The will was written by

With the election of temporary the decedent June 14, 1941, who CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES 15 DIRECTORS

headed toward the presidency or Officers elected are chairman, left by their mother, Mabel Haddock Another Step Taken in The John Mossbrook, Mrs. Philip Mey-Organization of Group Here

is opposed by the labor lobby. And will be held at Upper Southampton beneficiaries: Anna Keifreita, a of a Chamber of Commerce for Brissuch is the lack of leadership and Warminster High School, here, on niece, a painting, "Cradle to the tol was taken last night when a the confusion on the other side | Monday, May 20, at 8 o'clock when Grave;" Agnes Apple, a niece, board of directors consisting of 15 that they may again be successful a representative of the Philadelphia \$1000; the residue, Agnes and Ja- was elected and by-laws adopted. in stalling off effective action. But headquarters will attend and ex- cob Apple. Jacob Apple. 715 North The board of directors will now 8th street, Allentown, and Henry select the officers of the chamber. named executors. The decedent, held in the assembly room of the

who died April 15, made his will Municipal Building, with A H.

to adopt them as presented and then Beitz, \$1; Mrs. Ebinger, \$1; Mrs. if amendments are wanted, to present them at a later date.

The United States will ask the Foreign Minister Yoshida has A steering committee," he said, had "Very little if any progress" was set forth in the by-laws. There are

iFve-year term: A. H. Queen, Ed-Ambassador Ala notified the Secur- workers are what the country needs gar J. Spencer, Edward Neibauer, Two-year term: E. L. Helwig, H.

I. Bowen and T. E. McClemny. The Five persons were believed to tie was broken when the judges of The United States, Britain and have been killed wnen an Army election tossed a coin which fipped one occasion, even during the war,

Groff and Elwood Hazel,

WOMAN INJURED AS Jacquelin Ingraham, 16, **SHE DROPS FROM A** 2ND FLOOR ROOF

Residents of Area See Mrs. S. Carter, Wood and Dorrance, Fall

NOW IN THE HOSPITAL

As She Loses Grasp On The Roof Edge, She Cries: "Call The Police!"

ond-floor roof on the Wood street ford, Janice Loper, Newportville. side of the apartment building where she resided with her family, last evening

Residents of the neighborhood PROCESSION HONORS were awe-stricken as they saw Mrs Carter at about 7.30 standing on the roof of the second-floor apartment. 20 feet from the ground. She made a motion as if she had intentions of jumping, all the time talking to individuals on the street, and likewise urging secretiveness as she placed her finger on her lips, and by motions indicating that members of ner family were at a nearby window on the second floor

forth. At this point Bristol police Church, the annual procession hon Mrs. Carter was seen to grasp the which the month of May is dedihang suspended over the Wood held on Sunday afternoon, at 2.30. street sidewalk for a few moments. out: "Call the police!"

an inert position. Mrs. Carter was Continued on Page Two

CROYDON CABIN FUND REACHES SUM OF \$199

11 Women Soliciting For Proposed Cabin For The **Boy Scouts**

WELCOME DONATIONS

CROYDON, May 21 - The donations toward the proposed new cabin for Croydon Boy Scouts now total \$199.55, the committee in called upon and who wishes to domy one of the following who are ollecting for the project:

wards, Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., Mrs. ers, Mrs. William Schrenk, Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. in her hair. She was attended by John Schmidt, Mrs. Alfred Thomp- three small girls each carrying a

Donations to date follow Mr. & Mrs. Harris, \$10; Mrs.

Crossley, \$5; Warren's Tap Room, \$5; Mr. Galloway, \$5; Mrs. Horace Beck, \$5; Mrs. Ahiers, \$5; Kreener Family, \$5; A. L. Thompson Family, \$5; Mr. & Mrs. Morgan, \$5; Mr. & Mrs. D. Edwards, \$5; Mrs. Sattler, \$3; Mrs. Klug, \$2; Mrs. Wilson. 1\$2; James Scott \$2; Mrs. Schuon, \$2; Miss I. Jones, \$2; Mrs. E. Jeisle, \$2; Mr. Sorensen, \$2; Mary France, \$2; Mrs. E. Dovoe, \$2; Mrs. M. Laycock, \$2; Mr. & Mrs. T. Roberts, \$2; Mrs. Ehrenreich, \$1.50; Mrs. Stouton, \$1.25; Mr. & Mrs. Harrington, \$1; Mr. & Mrs. Harris, Jr., \$1.

Mrs. Lamber, \$1; Mrs. Prvon. \$1; Ball. \$1; Croydon Square Club. \$1; Mrs. Weinrich, \$1; Mrs. Lawson, \$1; Mrs. Weller, \$1; Mrs. Ellison, \$1; der and outlined what had been ac- Mrs. Burd, \$1; Mrs. Eisenhardt, \$1; complished at previous meetings Mrs. Nolan, \$1; Mrs. Epp. \$1; Mrs. where the initial steps were taken. Burns, \$1; Mrs. Fisher, \$1; Mrs. Continued on Page Two

High Court Upholds **Dual Income Tax**

WASHINGTON, May 21-The Supreme Court refused yesterday to interfere with a city's tax on the income of a worker from another

sylvania Superior Court decision McNarney is Military Governor of Germany or until a peace treaty is that Philadelphia had a right to signed. levy on a New Jersey man employed at the Philadelphia Navy

William G. Barnes, who appealed from paying the tax of 11/2 per cent Former President Hoover fore- N. Crooker, C. J. Waterman, James pass through Philadelphia going to of annual income, said he did not and from work; received no recip-Jews and Arabs have accepted in- September and urged that the Unit- One-year term: T. E. McClemny, rocal benefits from the city, noted vitations from the British High ed Nations then take over UNRRA Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, W. C. that the Federal Government had denunciation of his co-defendants. Commissioner and the United States activities. Other speakers at the Burglund, Scott Wetherill and the exclusive jurisdiction over the navy yard, and contended the levy vio-There was a tie vote for Charles lated his constitutional rights.

A high court ruling, he said, cution, was prepared by Raeder when he was in Russian custody in "would quiet much unrest, which on resulted in a deplorable work stoppage at the navy yard."

The Supreme Court declined to review Barnes' appeal.

Is Given Birthday Party

NEWPORTVILLE, May 21 party was arranged for Miss Jac queline Ingraham on Saturday eve ning by her mother, to celebrate her 16th birthday anniversary Games and dancing were enjoyed, bouquets of yellow iris.

Joan Quigles, Nancy Strocen, Mary Lou Bock, Mary Twiggs, Nicholas Schmidt, Elmer Roberts, Fred Bock. Robert Bailey, Edward Harms, Croydon; Theresa Dugan, Mary Chamberlain, Louise Thorne, Janice McEuen, Grace Hinchliffe, Louise Smith, John Tortu, Richard Grotz, Charles VanHorn, Lester Shire, Claudia B. Carter, 33, wife of Syl-Bristol; Mae Riggs, George Eill. vester Carter, of Wood and Dor-William Atkins, Philadelphia rance streets, dropped from the sec- Charles, Campbell, Thomas Craw-Jacqueline received many nic

Ceremony In St. Thomas R. C. Church, Croydon, Has Many Participants

REV. RODGERS SPEAKS

CROYDON, May 21-In a setting of trees, flowers and shrubbery, on edge of the roof and sway back and the grounds of St. Thomas Aquinas SEEK PILOT OF PLANE were called, but before their arrival oring the blessed virgin Mary, to edge of the roof with her hands and cated in the Catholic Church, was

Upon entering the church the hymn, "After the Winter is Over." was sung by the school. The girl graduates proceeded to the foot of

FAMILY STRANDED HERE

Seabright, Tenn., became stranded in Bristol last night. They were Without food or money so were given shelter at the Municipal Building for the night and they were also Stackhouse, of New Buckley street, Mrs. Litz, \$1; Mrs. Baehser, \$1; Mrs. given food. This morning the four remains in a serious condition in

the decorations being lavendar, with Refreshments were served to:

BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

The procession was led by three In this position she found it diffi-altar boys, followed by the 15 boys cult to hold on, and suddenly cried and 15 girls who at the eight o'clock mass, had received their first com-Falling to the sidewalk she lay in munion. Following were grade school pupils. The boys were blue ties, and the girls short pink veils boy graduates wearing white trousers, navy coats, and rose button-

with ruffles. The sash, which tied river-bank in that city, with small pale blue pom-poms

Next came the May Queen, Miss Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. Doran Ed- Joanne Hafele, attired in robe of way. pale blue taffeta, shirred at the shoulders with a standing collar,

> nosegay. Rodgers, assistant rector of the

parish.

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1ST LT. MARY E. BOND, OF NEWTOWN, IS ONE OF 5 KILLED AS AN ARMY PLANE

Bucks County WAC, Former Langhorne Resident, En-Route From Texas to Newark After Few Days Business Trip, Family States — Attached to Adjutant General's Office, Washington, **But Stationed at Newark**

CRASHES INTO NEW YORK SKYSCRAPER

NEWTOWN, May 21-The tragic death of WAC 1st Lt. Mary E. Bond, 29, 237 S. Chancellor street, is being mourned here today by a large number of relatives and

Lt. Bond was killed last evening when a two-engined army plane crashed into the 58th floor of a Manhattan skyscraper, killing all five occupants of the aircraft. Army and New York city authorities today are conducting an exhaustive investigation into the accident. Fog is given as the primary cause of last night's tragedy. The other four victims are male army officers.

Lt. Bond was attached to the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C., but had been stationed for some time at Newark. According to members of her family, Lt. Bond had left Newark Airport on Friday evening for Texas, and was enroute back to the Newark airport when the crash occurred.

years ago, had spent the entire pe-WHICH STUNTED HERE

Pilot of Seaplane Said To also survived by four sisters and Have Sped Under River **Bridge About 20 Times**

LICENSE NO. SECURED until several years ago when the

Residents along the Delaware was a graduate of Langhorne-Midheld in place with wreaths of pink River, both here and in Burlington, dletown high school, class of 1934, or blue flowers. Then came the ten on Sunday watched in awe as the College. Prior to entering the WAC pilot of a sea-piane sped in his she taught at Feasterville and Newtieres. Four small boys were pages, craft back and forth under the town Township public schools. Dur-The girls of the graduation class Burlington-Bristol bridge approxi- ing a portion of her time in the were next in line. They were long mately 20 times, then dived from service she was stationed in Iowa. white organdy frocks, made with time to time at boys as they fished Authorities at Newark Airport square necklines outlined with self- from a row-boat, and at young wo- said the plane was due to land there ruffles and caught with two blue men students at St. Mary's School, after a 760-mile flight from the hows short puffed sleeves edged Burlington, as they sat along the Army air base at Smyrna, Tenn.

and had just been given first clearin a large bow in back, had a blue | The collector of tolls on the ance when it crashed into the 58th inset in front. They carried sheaf bridge reported the incident to Bur- story of the 71-story Bank of Manbouquets of blue cornflowers and lington police after the pilot had hattan building at 40 Wall street, white snapdragons. They wore sped under the bridge a few times, tallest structure in New York's small white ruffled horsehair hats Burlington city police then went to crowded financial district and fifth the banks of the river and witnessed highest in the city charge announces. The committee Each girl was attended by a small the same incident again and again, asks anyone who has not been girl attired in a white shepherdess they state. The license number of a 20-foot hole in the north side of gown, with headdress made of small the craft was secured and forward- the building as it crashed into the Trenton, N. J.

An investigation is now under-

Plan Formation of A

CROYDON, May 21-At the meeting of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, a shower of sparks outside the Last in line was the Rev. Joseph Veterans of Foreign Wars, which building, landing on the roofs of the will be held in the post home on towering 927-foot skyscraper's set-Wednesday evening, a representa- backs. One wing fell lazily to the tive of the "Cooties" organization 16th floor parapet. The fuselage, will be present to organize a "Pup second wing and one motor remain-

members are invited to be in attend- across the street and plunged ance. The "Cooties," besides being through the elevator shaft of a 23a "fun" organization, has as its story building, where it started a main interest the raising of funds small fire. A family of four hitch-hiking to for veterans' hospitals,

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

Bristol police officer Joseph jump. Abington Hospital.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Good Merchandise Year Possible If Strikes Eliminated

estimated today that more than 200 billion dollars worth of merchandise

still can be sold in the United States this year if strikes are eliminated.

vice-president of the sales group, pointed out that his estimate exceeds

Continue Ban on "G-I"-German Marriages

and German frauleins will remain in force as long as Gen. Joseph T.

ferences at the former headquarters of the Luftwaffe.

former commander in chief of the German navy.

fore Hitler came to power, and a Social Democrat.

pointed out was argument and not fact.

Chicago An officer of the National Federation of Sales Executives

Speaking at the annual Distribution Congress in Chicago, Gene Flack,

Berlin-The present ban on marriages between American soldiers

McNarney served this flat decree today in one of his rare news con-

The General was asked if the ban were apt to be removed in view

Nuernberg-A concerted effort by defense counsel in the Nazi war

The defense prevented its full reading by declining to question the

The statement, introduced in a surprise move by the Allied prose-

The Grand Admiral"s place in the witness stand was taken by sev-

enty-seven-year-old Karl Severing, German Minister of the Interior be-

rimes trial prevented today completion of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's

of the rising tide of pregnancies among German girls. The answer was

Prevent Raeder's Denunciation of Co-Defendants

nate, to present their donation to white bows. They carried tiny nose- ed to the Inspector of Aviation at offices of the Atlas Corporation, investment concern headed by Floyd Odlum, busband of the celebrated

woman flyer, Jacqueline Cochran, Luckily no one was in the Atlas offices at the time, although several "Cooties" Organization hundred office workers were still in other parts of the skyscraper

The plane, a Beechcraft C-45, tore

The localite, who entered the

Women's Army Corps over three

The daughter of Mrs. Sarah Bond,

of 237 S. Chancellor street, and the

late Howard Bond, Sr., Lt. Bond is

three brothers. One of the latter,

Howard Bond, Jr., served in the

family moved to this borough. She

Lt. Bond resided in Langhorne

army during World War II.

riod in this country.

Wreckage from the plane fell in ed embedded where the plane All members and prospective struck. The second motor hurtled

Two parachutes were found on the 23rd floor parapet, but there was no evidence that any of the plane's occupants had tried to

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ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Science has launched another atack on the common cold but

Aspirin is a soft coal derivative and one more of Lewis' strikes could set the common headache back 50 years,

John Lewis holds the future of

the headache in his vest pocket

Many people have long suspected that there was more than an accidental connection between Lewis and headaches and they now stand confirmed.

Now the CIO is after the scalp of Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small. His was the small voice crying in the wilderness for a six-month holiday from strikes.

Any man who suggests that people should go to work for six months . . . with the summer just coming on . . . deserves no better than he will get.

And true friends of labor know that the only way to prosperity is through lost profits and wages.

I'm watching the pie in the sky Preceding this, Presiding Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence reprimanded for you. It doesn't seem to be counsel for Raeder for delving into German politics, which Lawrence moving any closer.

No wants too small or great that Helen Rufe, a granddaughter, and suggested but finally it was agreed Pierce, \$1; Mrs. Evans, \$1; Mrs. left to continue their trip.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

General Assembly of the United Na- formed a new conservative govern- drafted by-laws, and he read them. tions "to make recommendations ment in Japan with six Liberals. The object of the chamber is to "adwith respect to the peace settle- three Progressives and six non- vance the civic, industrial and comments" if the Foreign Ministers party members. Council fails to convoke a peace conference this summer. Secretary made in resolving the railroad dis- to be two classes of membership-

nal affairs of Iran has not ceased." Fewer critics and more willing ity Council. To the contrary, he most, President Truman said in a W. J. Begley, Warren P. Snyder. wrote, the threat "to international commencement day address. peace has grown more serious" since the Council's last meeting.

Anglo-American Committee's re- years. German assets.

Byrnes declared in a report broad- pute and the same was true of the active and honorary. cast to the nation last night on the coal controversy. Government seiz- The "steering committee" offered ure of the mines was forecast with- the names of 15 men who were plac-Revision of the armistice terms in the next day or two. Congress ed in nomination for members of the for Italy was the only concrete advocates of anti-strike legislation board of directors and then 16 oth achievement Mr. Byrnes could re- agreed upon a formula to control ers were nominated from the floor. health and welfare funds such as The 15 elected include the fol-"Soviet interference in the inter- those demanded by John L. Lewis.

saw the end of the food crisis in Wilson, Dr. Mary Lehman. consul general in Jerusalem to sub- emergency world food conference in Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. mit in writing their views on the Washington saw the crisis lasting

France will present to the Swiss trainer, flying through an overcast, in favor of McClemny. delegation in Washington today a crashed into the 71-story Manhat- The judges were Russell Johnson, final proposal for the disposition of tan Company Building at 46 Wall Gene Nichols, Edward Hey, William Street last night.

The polls will be open from m. to 9 p. m., DST.

The State Elections Bureau has gible to vote. Leaders of both

The organization meeting was

George W. Rufe, Durham town-proximately 70 persons present. be linked with the CIO or regard few days ago to R. Sullivan, Mor- \$250 and real estate, including a ning was devoted to a discussion of 60-acre farm, valued at \$3,000, by-laws which were presented for named the following beneficiaries adoption, Various amendments were

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Another step in the organization

Queen presiding. There were ap-A considerable portion of the eve-

Mr. Queen called the group to or-

Today at Primary Election

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Entered as Second Class Mail materials, \$1; Mrs. Close, \$1; A. Lewis, and the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., ander the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Cassidy, \$1; Mrs. Levis, and the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., and the Post Office at Bri

Speaking to 200 representatives of the American College Publicity Association at Lexington, Ky. fact that the atomic bomb is a of colleges and universities. The ready to serve in time of peace. 50; Mrs. Martindale, 50; Mrs. Hague, 50; Mrs. Althouse, 50; Mrs. Industry has the opportunity to McCoy, .50; Mrs. Fox, .50; Friend, Riegelsville, were granted the let- miles of the journey were completed nize their value.

shoulders the responsibility for making a career of his own. To this end he urged business leaders to encourage their key of ficials to serve as consultants and part - time instructors in high New Britain, Conn., were enter-

Dr. Wells voiced the necessity out of labor relations, taxation and kindred subjects. He also reminded industry that the cost of providing educational facilities for the many thousands who seek them is constantly increasing.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

With the idea that music is a with an approved list. A special sential" - the "Star - Spangled Banner," "America," "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hynni

And lest the resounding strains of the big four should prove insufficient to prevent a possible postwar slump in national fervor the music masters come up with the following as "optional" "God Bless America," "Hail Columbia," "Taps," "Tenting To night" and "Grand Old Flag." These are declared "desirable"-Johnny Comes Marching Home Through Georgia."

Nearly all these songs of America were born out of the tear dimmed inspiration of wartime. Can not the pride of country that brings a lump to the throat be also expressed in a great national an them of peacetime? Patriotism belongs not alone to war.

The person who says the law of supply and demand has been abolished should try to buy a pound of butter, which is supposed to sell for less than the cream required to make it.

1st Lt. Mary E. Bond, of Reaches Sum of \$199 Newtown, is One of Five Killed in Plane Crash Continued from Page One

Davis, \$1; Mrs. Shifferstine, \$1; clear of the plane and were found in the head of the statue of the Virgin, ed with gifts, Mrs. Siler, \$1; Mrs. Cornfeld, \$1; the Atlas office. The others remain- in a bower of ferns and pink snap-Mrs. E. Gribley, \$1; Mrs. Eisen- ed in the plane's tangled fuselage, dragons, the group singing "Hail

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, St.; Paul Miller, \$1; Mrs. C. Fischer, St.; Mrs. V. Reiff, \$1; Mrs. W. Buck-dington and Cornwells Heights for len cents a Week.

St. Mrs. Close \$1: A. L. Mrs. Cl passengers—a considerably smaller graduates, who then placed bou- the following patients yesterday:

The Beechcraft had left the Ten- theme for the sermon "Mary." He Mrs. W. Hibbert, \$1; Mrs. H. Bel- cleared and ordered him to make an He spoke of the words of St. Ber-

ier, \$1; Mrs. M. Labor, \$1; Mrs. J. the plane's destination, came a few glory." Rauback, \$1; F. McNutt, \$1; Mrs. minutes later.

Widow Is Named

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Mrs. Kratz, .50; Mrs. Launer, .50; Marian F. Unangst, \$100, and the

ford, Kingston, and Ruth Kish. ters of administration in the estate amounting to an estate of \$1,000, Mrs. Flagler died April 18th.

Woman Injured Here As She **Drops from 2nd Floor Roof**

emoved in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad to St. Fran cis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Hospital officials stated this morning that her condition is "im

in the apartment, and when they A visit was paid on Saturday by were questioned by the police they Miss Erda M. Schatt spent Satur- son, Commodore, 12, was attending

Procession Honors Blessed Virgin Mary

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Queen of May."

The act of consecration was made The C-45 had a capacity of six by Thomas Kelly and the other boy

The Rev. Fr. Rodgers used as the heart attack. mard: "Anyone loving the mother Mrs. T. Rudzinski, \$1; Mrs. A. Zeig- The crash, less than 10 miles from 1 of God is predestined for great

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prime element in patriotism, the Music Educators National Conference has looked into the American portfolio of patriotic airs in a serious way and has emerged committee has labeled four "es-

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**** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler who resided in Croydon, have moved to Monroe street

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shweikert, who resided on Venice avenue, have moved to Second street off Magnolia Road.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bourne, Bath Addition. was christened in Bristol Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The baby was named David Frank

Robert Bauroth, A/S, received his honorable discharge at Bainbridge. Md., and returned home to rejoin his wife on Mill street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., Radcliffe street.

T/Sgt. Vincent Rutkowski, who was stationed in Alabama, received his honorable discharge at Fort Dix. N. J., and has rejoined his wife on Jefferson avenue, after spending 30 months in the service.

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Miss Gladys Hewitt, Beaver street, spent Friday until Sunday in Manasquan, N. J., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Asay and daughter Beverley, Cedar street, spent the past few days visiting

relatives in Bordentown, N. J. Mrs. Rebert Ferguson, Benson Place, spent several days last week visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace States and daughter Nancy, Mifflin street, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Scarborough, Philadelphia. Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J

week-ended with Mr, and Mrs. John Gavegan, Beaver street. Pvt. Roy Matthews, Camp Kilmer,

J., spent a day the latter part of week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klug, Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Frances Strohl and son Fred.

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Harry S. Delany has been ill at his home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Delany. Harrisonburg, Va., have returned to their home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Delany.

Mrs. Benjamin Phillips. Nanticoke, who has been spending the past two weeks with her brotherin-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. George Skuse, has returned home.

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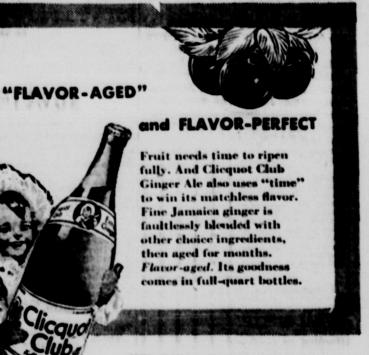
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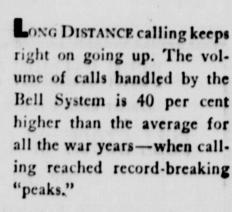
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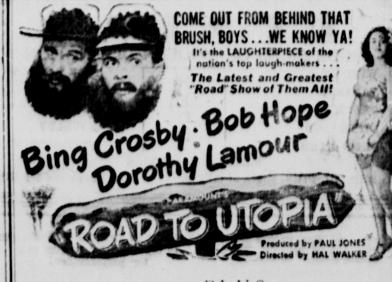


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The Hibs had taken the lead in the fifth when they scored two runs on an error by Pica, a hit by Roe. and "Herbie" Yates' long hit to left Simons Pitches field. Yates injured his ankle in rounding first and was held to a

The two run lead stood but until the sixth when the "Saints" tied the

The game turned out to be pitching battle between Frank Kryven and the southpaw "Danny" Kee-

Hibernian. Roe of Brestin If Dugan 1b Yates 3b Klein 2b W. Gallagher rf . Kryven p

Sassi cf Pica 2b Palumbo ss B. Barbetta 2b F. Barbetta 1b udwig c

YOUTH LEAGUE TO OPEN TOMORROW

The Bristol Youth Baseball row evening. A 16-game schedule will be played with the O'Shaughnessy system playoff being used. The league franchises have been closed with nine teams being in the

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FLEETWINGS WINS AT ECHO BEACH

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 21 Harry McGahan and "Sammy" -1 win over Schutte-Koerting in ing 6-6. the Echo Beach diamond. The vic-

out of the cellar, Fleetwings igherty c

gion team last evening in a Suburban League tilt on the high school field, the Rohm & Haas team remained among the leaders of the

chemical mixers to the victory and in doing so gave the Legionnaires but three scattered hits. Two of these safe blows were made by "Teddy" Sak

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tory enabled the Wingers to climb the fur-workers used three hurlers. He started Cecelia and when the Harriman latter went sour in the first, he sub-Badenhausen stituted "Cy" Bachman. In the last frame, Joe Cahill pitched. After the first frame, Langhorne made their four hits. They scored all their runs in the initial frame on seven walks

Badenhausen Wins Fifth Straight Game

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 21 18. O'Boyle The Badenhausen team strengthened its grip on fourth place in the Suburban League by triumphing M. M. over Harriman, 13-9, last evening K. on the Bensalem school field. It was B the fifth straight win for last sea-

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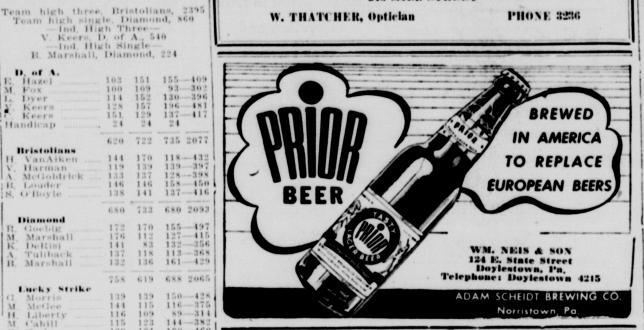
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